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John Highs of Wisconsin to be Minister to Peru.

George B. Laring of Massachusetts to be Minister Res-

Ment and Consul General to Portugal. Robert Todd Lincoln is the oldest and only surviving son of the martyred President. Mr. Lincoln was born Aug. 1, 1843, in Springfield, Ill. His parents at that time owned no home. and he first saw the light of day in the Globe tavern, a tamous old-time hostelry, where his parents boarded. When Robert was about a year old the family moved into the house which continued to be their home until the father became President of the United States. Robert went to school at Spring-United States. Robert went to school at Springfield, and after getting through his primary studies, was sent to the Hilinois State University. Ho went East in 1859, and in 1860 entered the Phillips Academy of Exeter. After a brief attendance at this school he was admitted to Harvard as a member of the class of M. Graduating in due time, he entered the law school of the university from which he retired after a brief stay to accept a commission as Captain in the regular army and Assistant Adjutant-tieneral on the staff of Gen. Grant. This modest rank the son of the President himself suggested, as he did not desire to rank any of the officers then on ten. Grant's staff. He witnessed the fall of Tetersburg and the pursuit and capture of Lee's army. After Petersburg was evacuated he was sent back with an escort to bring his father, the President, up to the front. He was at Appomation and witnessed the surrender of Lee. The next day he started with Gen. Grant for City Point. The railroads were destroyed and the roads very bad, so that the narty made slow-progress. Arriving at the James River, they took a steamer for Washington and reached that city on April 14, the day of the assassination. Robert made haste to reach the White House and was first to give the President personal news of the surrender of the Confederate army. The murder of his father threw on young Lincoin the responsibility of the management of the family. After the funeral he left Washington with his mother without waiting to witness the grand review and hastened to Chicago, where he was admitted to the bar in 1867. He was at Springfield, in the office of Gov. Cullem in 1881, when he received the news of his appointment as Secretary of War. His first impulse was to decline the honor. He was happy in his life and work as a lawyer, and dreaded to enter an untried field. He hardly folt at liberty to decline, he week the Cabinet was for him for the would be to disarrange the whole of the sliph of the more in 1893, aboy in 1878, and a girl in 1875. The fam field, and after getting through his primary studies, was sent to the Illinois State Univer-

Butler county. Ohio, and spent his minority on a farm. At 18 he began writing for newspapers, at first contributing sent intental faction and the lighter class of romances in which love plays the most prominent part. In 1851 he inshed his schooling at Farmers College, near Cincinnati, and then decided to study law, of which he scon thred. He did local newspaper reporting on several Cincinnati papers, and in 1853 became manager of a denariment on the Cincinnati Commercial. The following year he acquired a small interest in the paper, and it began rapidly to increase in circulation and indicate, so that in 1856 it was considered one of the most potent newspapers in the West. He reorgalized the system of collecting news, and by encouraging young writers in small towns, he built up a fine and efficient news service. In 1856 its paper experienced a check, and for some time Mr. Haistond's lines and the four system of the paper experienced a check, and for some time Mr. Haistond's lines as a leader of Western thought and deeas, and the Commercial combining with the tiezette, its rival, as an exponent of the principles of the Republican party in Ohio, the Cincinnati Commercial Grant of Ohio Republicans, Mr. Haistead then found time to devote himself, more to social affairs and also to travel abroad. He has a line presence and a genial manner. He has always been a kepublican of a very pronounced type.

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George Raisey Loring of Massachusetts is best known because of his connection with the Department of Agriculture, of which he was Commissioner from 1881 to 1885. He is 72 years of age, and is a liarvard graduate.

Thomas Ryan of kaneas is a native of New York, where he was born in 1837. He served during the war as a volunteer. Since that time he has held various legal offices in Kaneas, and has been a Representative in Congress in six successive Congresses.

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Patrick Egan was born in Ireland in 1841. He took part in the revolutionary movement which culminated in the attempted insurrection of 1867, and was one of theforganizers and a members of the Council of the Home Rule Lengue formed in 1871. When Davitt, in 1879 started his Land League movement, Mr. Egan, Joseph Biggar, and William H. O'sultivan, members of Parhament, became trustees of the League, and Mr. Egan was appointed its acting Treasurer. The work of the Leagues in propagating its principles and aiding evicted tenants in 1880 led to a persecution or Messrs, Parnell, Dillon, Sexton, and others. The prosecution failing to secure a conviction, the English Government suspended the habeas-orpus act and also devised a scheme to seize the funds of the League. At the request of the leaders of the League, and the request of the leaders of the movement, Mr. Egan wont to France to protect the money, and also to act as an intermediary between the branches of the League in America and Australia and the National Leaguers in Ireland and England. In 1882 he returned to his native country, but learful of oppression and unfair treatment on the part of the Government, he in 1883 came to America and went to Nebraska, where he has since lived. He has been engaged in the grain trade while in this country, and has also taken an active part in politics as a member of the lepublican party. From 1884 to 1886 he was assigned to fit he American branches of the from Ostakosh, the home of Senator Sawyer.

John Hicks, named for Minister to Peru, is a patke American, He has never before held public office, During the last campaign he was President of the local Harrison and Morton club, and did efficient service as an organizer of the party. His appointment was urged by Senators Sawyer and Spooner.

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The President entertained Mr. Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Reid at dinner this evening at the White House. Secretary Blaine and Mr. John F. Plummer of New York were also preesnt.

The usual crowd congregated at the White House to-day, and kept the President busy the entire morning. Among those admitted were Gov. Beaver of Pennsylvania, Senators Farwell Gov. Benver of Pennsylvania. Senators Farweit and Cullon, and friends, ex-Speaker Carliste, Senator Allison, Representatives Turner, Wallace, Harmer, Sanator Dawes, Representative La Follette, Senator Medinan with Minister Palmer, Gen. John C. New with Col. Amos Webster, Representatives Laddoe, Felton, Marrow, havne, and Stone; Senator Plumb and Representative Porkins with Judge Chandler of Rungas, Senator Pagh and Representatives Stivers, Calne, Dubois, Chalmers, and Grosvenor.

The Republican Senators held a well-attended caucus to-day prior to the meeting of the Senate. Two subjects were under considerasenate. Two subjects were under consideration. One was with reference to putting all cierks on the annual lists, payment to be made out of the contingent fund. There was a general sentiment in layer of doing this, but the massion of its legality being raised no conclusion was reached. It is intered from what was said that the legal doubt will be sufficient to defeat the scheme, although that is not absointely certain. The other subject was "Shall Senator Coke's speech on the Southern election outrages be answered;" The conclusion, while not formally expressed, was that there should be no further discussion of the subject at this session.

After the schounce at the Senate the liepathican caucus resumed its sitting and disposed of the two questions under consideration, it was decided that the employment of cierks which would regult in an overdraft upon the contingent fund, was illegal, and therefore the scheme to make all committee clerks annual cierks will full. A resolution was adopted.

however, to give Senator Vance of North Carolina a personal clerk. He has lost one eye and the sight of the other is falling, and his Republican colleagues deemed it only just that he should be spared the necessity of using his remaining eye to conduct his official correspondence. It was also decided not to condition the debate on the Southern election outrages. The general opinion, as far as expressed, was that the Senate might reasonably other to be able to adjourn on Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: Marion Erwin, to be United States Attorney for the Southern District of Georgia

Tyre wiens, to be United States Marshal for the Westtry District of North Carolina.

James D. Churchill, to be Surveyor of Customs for the James J. Churchill, to be Surveyor of Customs for the Port of Rt. Louis.

Postmaniers—Wm. R. Demon, at Gorham, N. H., Abram W. Lansing, at Plattaburg, N. Y., Robert A. Paul, M. Saltsburgh, Pat. John B. Patrick, at Claroto, Fa., Lavid M. Jones, at Keranton, I.a., Aburew D. Cowles, at Material R. C., Win, H., Webster, at Preson, lowar theater A. Wilcox, at Quiner, HL. Ole. Wangnill, at these Lake, Wis, John H. Welch, at Winnebago City, Minn.; Jeremish P. Maston, at Warren City, Minn. Jereola R. Serviss, at Kausas City, Kan., John M. Kin-er, at Hope, Ark.

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The Senate this afternoon confirmed the following nominations:
Albert a Burisign, Collector of Customs at Arcostock,
Me. Francis E. Warren, Governor of Wyoming Territory, Beojamin F. Whits. Governor of Monians,
Charles C. Waters, Attorney for the Eastern District of
Arkansas, Oscar M. Speliman, Marshal for the Eastern
District of Arkansas, Walter P. Corbett, Marshal for the
Southern District of Georgia, Fobbert V. Belt, Assistant
Commissioner of Indian Affairs.
Postmasters—Harper Broshus, Alliance, Chio; Charles
W. Jones, Nartinaville, Va.; Charles B. Freecott, Holyoke, Mass. Robert P. Miller, Newman, Ga.; Carles G.
Wilson, Milledgeville, Va.; Hugh G. Thomas Granville,
N. V.; James E. Bowen, Central Falls, R. L.; Besjamin
D. Martin, Warren, R. L. George W. Cannon, Ameville,
N. C.; Walter W. Brasissar, Russellville, Ark.; James E.
George, Dardanelle, Ark., William L.
Schaller, M. C. States, W. Cannon, Missell, Salamanca,
N. C.; Water W. Brasissar, Russellville, Ark.; James E.
Commissioner M. Reed, Dunkirk, N. V.
The nominations of Lewis Wolfty, to be Governor of Arizona, and of John C. New to be
Consul-General to London, were reported
favorably from committee, but under individual
objection they went over until the next executive Seesion, when they will be confirmed.

The Postmaster-General has appointed the following named fourth-class Postmasters: Thaddens Bell, Darien, Conn., G. S. Dunping, East Canaan, Conn., A. W. Edwards, Glenville, Conn., Edwards, Grant Long Bill, Conn., Richard Morgan, Auroras, C. J. Janes, H. B. K. Hender, Morgan, Auroras, C. J. J. B. Hann, R. K. Knowtton, Hannibal Centre, S. Y. J. P. Sessions, Harford, N. Y., Ira S. Bero, Hone, C. S. Y., L. B. Judson, Olisco, N. V., N. P. Van Nortwick, Three Bridges, N. J., S. K. Large, Whitehouse Station, N. J.

Major-Gen. Schoffeld has appointed First Liout, Charles B. Schoffeld, Second Cavalry, as an aide-de-camp on his staff. Lieut, Schoffeld is Gen. Schoffeld's brother, and has been in Washington for a short time past on special duty.

The commission of Admiral Harmony as chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, expires with the close of business to-day. Unless a successor is nominated immediately a question will arise as to the power of the Secretary of the Navy to designate some person to discharge temporarily the duties of the office. Unlike other Government commissions, Admiral Harmony's does not permit of his continuance in office after its expiration and until his successor is appointed, and it is believed that the law permitting temporary designations will not apply in this case, as the vacancy does not occur through sickness, absence, or doath.

A lively contest is in progress in naval circles to secure tho place. Secretary Tracy this afternoon gave comfort to the many applicants by bidding Admiral Harmony a hearty farewell, an indication, as they regard it, that he is not to be reappointed. Among the names mentioned as his successor are Commodore Weaver, President of the Examining Board; Capt, White of the Philadelphia Harbor Commission: Capt, Skerritt, Lieutennat-Commandant at the Naval Asylum, Philadelphia; Capt, Dewey, formerly of the Lighthouse Board, and Commodore Brown, commandant at the Naval Asylum, Philadelphia; Department, expires with the close of busi-

Senator Washburn, who has not been in good health since his election last mouth, has returned to Minnesota, where he will remain until his health is entirely restored.

Senator Sherman expects to leave Washington for Europe about May I, remaining three or four months. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Sherman. Their first stop will be in Paris to visit the Exposition.

Senator Palmer, who has accepted the Spanish mission, said to-day:

"I leave for Michigan to-night, but will retun in a few days to be 'coached,' and then I shall bid a tearful adieu to my native land. My hopes of retiring from public life and giving up the remainder of my existence to the study of agriculture have again been shattered, and I become a wanderer. There will be compensations though I understand they raise a prefity good variety of onion over there, and, like all enthusiastic farmers, I am interested in onions. Why do I need to be coached? Well, I can't say. My idea of diplomacy is to hold my apronextended until the plum drops. I never mistake hurry for activity—that's our great national error. Shall I like it in Spain? Certainly, but I wish I didn't have to go there until November. To spend my winters there and to live in the 'log house' all summer would be my ideal existence. I have no doubt that it will be very pleasant over there, but I am still patriotic enough to prefer a log house in Michigan to a castle in Spain."

the United States Consul at Colon stating that the work along the Panama Canal has entirely ceased, and that the West India negroes are returning to their homes. Up to March 16 fully 5,000 of them had left. The Consul reports great depression in business. The Panama Paliroad Company is suffering from the crists owing to the loss on local traffic. Two unsuccessful attempts have been made to burn Colon.

Admiral Jouett's Board of Inspection on the monitors has returned to this city from Richmond and New York. They are preparing their report, which will recommend that the monitors be put in a condition fit for active service.

Corporal James Tanner to-day took the pre-scribed oath of office, administered by Mrs. S. S. Sampson, a notary public employed in the Pension Bureau, and entered upon his duties as Commissioner of Pensions. His only ap-pointment to-day was that of George B. Squires of Brooklyn as his confidential secretary. Mr. Suntees was Assistant Adultant-tieneral of the Squires was Assistant Aquitant-tieneral of the Grand Army of the Espublic during the years 1876, 1877, and 1894, and Judge Advocate-Gen-eral during the years 1880 and 1881.

Secretary Windom has appointed Mr. M. E. Bell Superintendent of Public Buildings at Chicago, vice Mr. Balley, resigned, Mr. Bell was formerly appreciating Architect of the Treasury, Secretary Windom has directed the removal of Richard Lancaster, Surveyor of the Port of St. Louis, and has recommended James O. Churchill for appointment as his successor.

Attorney-General Miller said to-day, in answer to an inquiry on the subject, that he had not outlined any general plan or policy in regard to the Marshals and District Attorneys appointed by the last Administration. As far as he was concerned, each case would be considered on its own merits. He did not look on partiasnship as a very serious thing in itself, provided the official was efficient and gentle-

Messrs. Batchelier and Tichenor. Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury, will assume their new duties on Monday next. Messrs. Thompson and Maynacd, the incumbents, will sever their official relations with the department on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Byrnes, the new uppointment clerk, will also take hold on Monday. Mr. Youmans will remain as chief clerk until April 15, when he will be relieved by Mr. Brækett. Mr. Windrim, the new supervising architect, was at the department to-day and arranged to take charge of his office to-morrow morning.

President Harrison received his first month's salary to-day. It amounted to \$3.888.88, and was delivered to him in the form of a Treasury draft. It was for the wonth of March, minus the first three days. Mr. Cleveland received the President's salary for that portion of the month.

It is putting it very mildly to say, that the growling over to-day's nominations is loud and deep. There is almost a revolt, and only the exercise of sharp party discipline will prevent a near break in the Republican line. The confirmation of Mr. Halstead's nomination is very doubtful. At least seven Republican Senators are outspoken in their opposition to him on account of his attacks upon them in the Conversal Gazelle for refusing to vote to inseat Mr. Payne. The nomination goes to the Foreign Affairs Committee, of which Mr. Payne is a member, and he will have the support of all the Democrats on the committee in his fight against a favorable report. Our own Evarts is one of the Hopublicans on the committee who is very angry at the nomination. He voted in favor of Payne, and strongly resented Mr. Haistend's criticisms in a speech in the Senate. Messrs, Ingalis and Teller are two more Republicans who will fight the nomination of it ever gels out of the committee, Seven Republicans in all are believed to be immovably opposed to confirmation. One of them said to-night that every resource of the fillbustering art would be selzed upon to prevent confirmation.

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It is an interesting fact that the French mission was offered to Uncle Joseph Medill of Chicago before it was tendered to Mr. Reid.

WAS PETER GREENWALD BURNED? He was in Mr. Ower's Beath Trap, and His Wife Can't Find Him.

Peter Greenwald, who worked in Ower's shoe factory in Williamsburgh, which was destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon, is missing. His name was pub-It was added that he lived at 310 Bushwick avenue, the he had three ribs broken, and had been removed to a he had three ribs broken, and had been removed to a hospital. Last eventing his wife reported to the police of the licitord avenue station that she had searched for him in all the bospitals but could not rand him.

Tuesday night," she said, "I did not know what to rake of it as he never before layed away from home all night. In the morning I was told of the fire in the shop, I went to Mr. Ower's house, and he rold me that my husband was in the shop when the fire occurred. He must be in the ruins."

Mr. Owers describes Greenwald as a seber, unexcitable man. Laborers were busy yesterday digging in the ruins, but they did not come across anything which would indicate the presence of a body. An extra force of men will be set at work to day.

There were nearly 250 people present last evening at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 366 Fifth avenue, where a three-days' sale of modern paintings was begun by Auctioneer Robert Somerville for Ortgies & Co. The collection represents about twelve different estates. Five hundred dollars was the highest price paid for a single picture. "Falstaff and Shallow Re-crutting," by E. Grentzner. Mr. James G. Af-fleck secured the picture, and bought also "Fal-staff. Prince Henry and Poins." by the same artist, for \$450. Seventy-one pictures brought \$6.079. The sale will continue to-night and to-morrow night. The principal works sold were:

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The Introduction." Frans Noormans.
Landscape." Leon Richet
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Landscape." H. C. Kuck Nook
"The Interesting Book. "Heijamin Vautler.
"The Song." Caesar Petti
Sunrises in the Catskills." F. E. Church
Cattle and Sheen. Anton Braith
At Play. J. O. Brown.
Falsiari and Shellow Recruiting. E. Greutmer
La staff, Trince Henry and Poins. "Still Life." L. Schaeffeis

Le Boutillier Brothers.

Le Boutillier Brothers of Fourteenth street ever they show is stylish, and their name is a guarantee of good quality. The most attractive counter in their big store yesterday was one about in the centre of the first floor. It was strewn with soft cashtneres and French serges, all of them glittering with intricate and French serges, at or them gittering with intracase and beautiful embroidery made with threads of rold, silver, and copper timed. Others again were done with sike atoms in new designs from Greece and the Orient. Among those for evening wearwas one with a border of simulated persone's Teathers. The simpler ones are used for morning goess. Nearly opposite is displayed a new material for tennis suits. It has a cream colored ground traversed by hair It has a cream colored ground traversed by hair of colored six threads. Among the specialties is a doubte width English monairs for from 21 cents and the long-thread lineus. In the shoe department there are stylish shoes and slippers, and in the re department there is a full line of cotton and thread footwar.

Paper-box Manufacturers Embarrassed. Schwartz Brothers, manufacturers of paper boxes at the corner of Centre and White streets, have disposed of their business by bill of sale to Emanuel M. lkelhelmer, father in law of one of the partners. The kelheimer, father in-law of one of the partners. The ranafer was made by David P. Sch wartz in the absence of dailwas schwartz, this partner, who is in Florida sick, the tirm, it is said, was unable to meet some of the naturing obtilations. Their trouble was brought about, is said, tarify through expenses incurred by dailar is said, tarify through expenses incurred by dailar is said, tarify through expenses in the curred by dailar is a said, tarify through expenses of the publication of the newspaper discovering them, it is reported owns the irrade about \$5,0% besides some to relatives. The irm began business in 1883. They claimed a capital of thout \$7,000.

The Aldine Club.

The Aldine Club, the new publishers' association, has filed articles of incorporation, stating its object to be "the encouragement of literature and art and so to be "the encouragement of literature and art and so cal intercourse and enjoragement." The club has a council of sixteen trustees who are william W. appleton, Heirry C. Bunner, George R. Gatheart, Charles K. Blurrid, James I. Ruggies, Frank H. Scott, Arting H. Scriber, Henry T. Thomas John S. Wood, Charles A. Clapia, Alexander W. Drake, William D. Howells, Effightum Maynard, George T. Stevens, Frederick A. Sokes, and Gilman H. Tucker. The plue first named are the incorporators.

The Harlem Democratic Club made a new departure last evening in solding to its periodical promdeparture has evening in solding to its periodical prom-ernals concert a reception, at which there was dancing. The entertainment was for the wives and daughters of the members and was given under the direction of the members are committee, damas J. Rogers, Lean-ter L. Frenk, Edward C. Oppenheim, and Henry B. Spel-man. The ball room was decorated with tree pulms and trajustificants. The grand march was led by the President of the culb. Mr. Charles W. Dayton, and Mrs. F. Vinton Smith.

Rewarding Bravery at Sen. Agent Haughwout Howe, in behalf of President Cleveland, presented to Capt. A. S. Ainken of the teamer Amicitia a gold watch yesterday at the Swedish tensulate as a reward for his bravery in saving the United States schooner San Domingo on Nov. 27, 1888. A gold medal and £50 was presented to Boatswain Revaulation Johannseit and £20 to each main of the boat's crew—Chaos Kristian Hill. Brinhild Brynhildsen, and Azel Pontils Indiven.

Christian Bors the Swedish and Norwegian Consul, presided, and the pastor of the Norwegian Church offered up a short prayer.

Steamship Passengers Complain of Being Hobbed.

The stemmship Harracouta arrived last night from the Windward Islands, and at Quarantine her purser telegraphed to the police of this city that the passengers on board complained of having been robbed of large some of money during the voyage. A request was sentfor deterious to search the effects of some of the men of the steward's department. The police did not respond last night. The Harraconia will come up to her dock in Brooklyn this morning.

Caught Breaking Juli.

POINT PLEASANT. March 27.—Henry P. Hen-drickson and Charles Sievena, who are accused of caus-ing the death of Herbert Hance of this place, ware caught in the act of breaking fail this morning. They had severed one bar, and were severing another when the slarm was given.

gently discuss it. He will depart for New York to-morrow.

The Polo ground is now believed to be a thing of the past, as far as any usefulness as a battle ground of the Giants is concerned. Even the Aldermanic refusal to pass a resolution to regulate and grade the part of 111th street that bisects the green field will not avail to keen the diamond there for another season, according to yesterday's developments. Commissioner D. Lowber Smith of the Department of Pablic Works, of which the Bureau of Encumbrances is a part, is the official who has taken the stand that will make Day & Co. hunt up a new place before Manager Mutric can give the order, "Play ball." He has consulted with Corporation Counsel Beekman, and has had the legal status of the case made pian. And whatever the action of the Board of Aldermen may be in reference to grading and regulating the street, he is sure of one thing. That is that the street is public property, and roust be kept open. No one whatever has any right to put up a fence there, and no action of the Board of Aldermen or any other official or officials can change this situation. Commissioner Smith ordered that the temporary low fence that and been put across Illth street to fill the gaps in the high board fence made by the workmen of the Bureau of Encumbrances should be taken down. If it was not done he would remove it to-day.

If the base ball people should put it up again or obstruct the line of Illth street in any way he would remove the obstruction to the corporation yard. If they built a fence that ball ground is a detriment to the improvement of the neighborhood are greatly peased with this new point against the grounds. They will be relieved of the necessity of pushing their petition in the Board of Aldermen to have the street graded. The same effect is obtained by the scion of Commissioner Smith, and the matter is ended, in their opinion.

George F. Duvsters of counsel for the Metropolitan Exhibition Company in their efforts to preserve the Polo ground for bail tossing purpo

Manager Mutrie of the New York Club Manager Mutrie of the New York Club sent a request to Manager Powers of the Jersey City team yesterday to have the Jersey City grounds but in order so that the New York Club could open the season there on Saturday, instead of at the Polo grounds. Mr. Mutrie said that he thought it quite likely that the New Yorks would be forced to play several of its spring games at Jersey City. He said that that he had not arranged for the rlaying of the Brooklyn games, but it looked as though he would have to play the first and third games at Brooklyn and the second one at Jersey City.

On Saturday the base ball clubs in this On Saturday the base ball clubs in this vicinity will get down to business and the season will be opened in earnest. The New York Club will open at Jersey City with the Jassers, the Brooklyns will open at Washington Park with the Newarks, and Jersey City will open at Frinceton with the Princetons. On Sunday the Brooklyn and Newark teams will play at lidgewood, the Metropolitans and Sylvans at Weehawken, the Commercials and Munros at the Long Island grounds, and the Gorhams and Stupletons at Stapleton. Staten Island.

BASE BALL NOTES. BASE BALL NOTES.

The Brooklyn Club has April 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 open. The Jersey City and Brooklyn clubs have arranged to play at Ridgewood on April 7. The Metropolitans and Cuban Glants have arranged to ar at Weenawken on April 14. Tim Seefe will make the new uniforms for the New York and Backett, Carbart A Co. leams. The Newark Club will open the season at Newark on Wednesday next in a game with the Across John Ward will visit his home at Beliatre in a few days. He will return before the Australian party gets here. Fire Indianapolis Cinb's uniform will be of dark blue, material with orange slockings, and belts and caps to match. Harden Hendry of the Easton Club, of the Atlantic Association, was in the city yesterday looking for a sec-O'Rourke, Welch, and Murphy have joined the New York players at the Polo grounds. The men are all here now with the exception of Brown and Grade. Will big, brawny, good natured Elmer Fosier make a rittle with New York? His friends in this vicinity regu-late their dinner hour by Miner.—Monocopous Pritonne.

The New York, Metropolitan, and Hackett Carliart & Co. players will gather at the Polo grounds to day for practice, and it is more than likely that they will play a game. Hob Clark, the Brooklyn catcher, arrived in Brooklyn very quiet; on Tuesday night. It is only a question of a day or two before he will sign a contract with the Brooklyn for next season. Brooklyns for next season. Wagenhurst will open the season as the short stop of the New York view. Manager Mutrie is well satisfied with his work in practice. He says that the work of this young man so tar has been phenomena. this young man so far has been phenomenal. Those few pieces of boards that protect people from breaking their neeks on either ride of the Polo grounds at 114th street were not removed vesterday. If they are taken away, who will be responsible for any damages that may occur?

Fisolay, March 27.—W. E Hoy, the deaf mute centre fielder of the Washington, D. C. League base ball organization, who lives in this city, started to join his clind this evening to breit practice. Hoy is in fire form, and says be is in condition to play the game of his life this season.

season.

Tim Keefe says: "I hope John will stay in New York, I feel aure that the boys all wish him to remain. Whatever differences there may be between Ward and other players, there is not one of them but appreciates his magnificent work on the field. If he should go the club would be very greatly weakened."

The second game of the series between the American and Our Bowling Clubs took place on the Palette Club alleys, Twenty-second street and Broadway on Monday. The first two frames were closely contested, the Our tear having a slight lead, but during the balance of the game the American team rolled in fine form, and won easily by 199 pins. Both clubs having won a game, a third will be nec-ersary on neutral alleys. The score:

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1 Bramard
Hencken
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Umpire - H. Walter, N. V. Athletic Club. Scorers -- F. Luqueer and S. V. Grant. T. Luqueer and S. V. Graot.

The return game between the Yorkville and Twenty-third Street 1. M. C. A. howling terms took place Tuesday evening on the alleys of the latter. The Twenty-third street men took the lead in the first frame, and had no difficulty whatever in holding it, winning by 241 plus, and making the largest score ever made in a match game on their alleys. The score:

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rolled on the former's alleys, resulted as follows: The Hardy Country of the Hardy Office of the Hardy Office of the Hardy Office of the Hardy Manufacture of the Hardy Office of the H mangin

Total. 1700 Total The bill legalizing pigeon shooting in the State of New Jersey from traps, on the grounds of incorporated gun clubs, passed the New Jersey Senate on Monday. It will become a law as seen as it receives the Governor's signa-ture. The New Jersey shooters are highly de-lighted over the new law.

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WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING. Tickets Come High for the Mitchell-Smith

The following cablegram was received from London by the Police Gazette yesterday: "The match between Jem Smith and Charley Mitchell, the champion of England, will take place in a few days, and will probably be private, as a number of the members of the Victoria, Turf, Pelican, Albert, Beaufort, and the National Clubs offer to pay £25 and £50 for tickets. Mitchell, who has been training

for tickets. Mitchell, who has been training under Jack Hawkes's and Charley Rowell's mentorship at Newmarket, is in first-class condition, but his right hand is giving him considerable annoyance. Ellrain joined Mitchell yestering, and will assume charge of his training until Sunday next.

There is considerable betting being done, and Smith, owing to Mitchell's injured hands, is a big favorite; but strewd book makers, such as Ben Hyams. Arthur Cooper, and Tom Andrews, are backing Mitchell. Baldock has not been engaged by Smith, and it is expected Kilrain and he will second Mitchell, and Jack Harper and Jack McGarran second Smith. There is likely to be a hitch over the referee. Mitchell is in favor of Angie, who was referee when Smiltvan and Mitchell fought a draw and when Pritchard fought Jem Haves. It is estimated over \$10,000 has been laid on the result of the battle, independent of the \$400 stakes posted with the Sparing Life. Mitchell weighs nearly 12 stone and Smith 14 stone. Both men will be that weight when they meet in the ring."

There Will Be No Fight After All.

Billy Reid, the backer of Johnny Reagan, who recently posted \$250 forfelt and agreed to match Reagan against Dempsey for \$1,000 a side and the middle-weight championship, left the following eard with the Police Gazette for publication yesterday: "In reply to Jack Dempsey's peculiar offer to meet Johnny Reagan, and Jimmy Carroll's challenge, allow me to say that when Reagan posted \$250 forfeit with the Police Gragette and issued a challenge agreeing to arrange a match with Jack Dempsey for \$1,000 a side, Dempsey did not cover the money, nor did he officially reply to Reagan's offer, although two weeks was given him to do so, alleging that Reagan's challenge was a bluff. How a challenge backed up with money can be considered a bluff I cannot imagine. The time open for the issuance of Dempsey's reply finally expired, and the money was withdrawn. That ended the matter.

"In the mean time the California Athletic Club offered Reagan a purse of \$3,000 if he would meet young Mitchell, and he accepted the same. Hence he will not arrange any matches until he meets young Mitchell, and, should he win he will meet any middle weight in America. Dempsey will now have to look for a match with Jimmy Carroll, who, I understand, has challenged both Reagan and Dempsey to isutio for \$1,000 a side, and posted \$250 forfeit to prove he means Jusiness." gan, and Jimmy Carroll's challenge, allow mo

games on account of competing in N. A. A. A. of A. games. He had a falling out with the Manhattan Club, and has now allied himself with direct opposition to the Manhattans, C. A. J. Queckberner, the heavy-weight athlete of the Staten Island Athletic Club, positively states that if Mitchell joins that club he will resign from it, and that he will not compete with Mitchell, for he does not consider him an amateur. Since the A. A. U. has reinstated Mitchell, they will, to a certain extent, have to consider him eligible to all games held under their rules, and it may end in a question of when they like best. Mitchell is 26 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs in athletic costume 217 pounds, Mr. W. B. Curtis, the parent of American amateur athletics, pronounces him the finest specimen of a beavy weight athlete that he has ever seen. Mitchell has no superfluous flesh and would pass for a man weighing forty pounds less.

Mr. F. W. Janssen, Chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Staten Island A. C. considers Mitchell an amateur and blames the Manhattan Athletic Club for the trouble Mitchell had with that club. He does not expect Mitchell to join the S. I. A. C. James E. Sullivan, Prosident of the Pastime A. C., thinks the same as Mr. Janssen in the matter. Whether Queckberner will change his mind or not is for the future to decide, but just now he is very warm on the subject. Great Interest in the Murphy-Welr Mill. CHICAGO, March 27 .- Within the next sixty hours Frank Murphy, of Birmingham, England, and Ike Weir of Belfast, Ireland, will have met within the ring for the featherweight championship of the world. The articles of agreement stipulate that the mill shall take place by Friday, and "Parson" Davies said this morning that the conditions would be complied with to the letter. All the arrange-ments have been made, and the comparatively few sports who have been selected as spectators are only waiting for the word "Go." the fight by Mr. Davies, who has the secret of locality and time locked in his own bosom. It is known, however, that the place will be within two hours' ride of this city. Only 100 men, all told, will be admitted to the special train. The tickets have been couponed and countersigned to such an extent that forgery or imitation is

to such an extent that forgery or imitation is impossible.

The fight is to be with skin gloves and to a finish. The purse is \$1,500, of which the loser will receive \$250 as balm for his injuries, while the winner takes the balance as well as the belt presented by litchard K. Fox as emblematic of the championship of the world. Murphy, who has been in training at Beloft Wis, is in perfect condition. He has long desired to meet the Spider. Weir has trained in this city, and the man who has him in charge says that he is in shape to light for his life. There is no good feeling on Weir's part toward his adversary, and this is accorted as an indication that he will fight wickedly. Dick Roche of St. Louis will be the referce, and the men will strip at 120 pounds. Betting is heavy, with a slight advantage in favor of Weir. The largest betso far announced is one of \$2,000 even between

vantage in favor of Weir. The largest betso far announced is one of \$2,000 even between William Daly, Jr., and Ed McAvoy, the latter favoring the Spider.

The advance contingent of the Eastern sports who are to see the light came into town last night. They were Billy Daly, Jr., Jimmy Foley, and William Maboney of Boston, The great light will probably come off Friday or Saturday night at Hessville, Ind. About 125 sports will be present. The betting is brisk, with the odds slightly in favor of the Spider.

Fighting Notes.

Ashton and Lannon will fight to-morrow night. Several New Yorkers will go to Providence to witness the mill. night. Several New Yorkers will go to Providence to witness the mill.

The heavy weights, Joe Denning of Brooklyn and Gus Lambert, champlon of Canada, will meet in a ten-round "go" for points, at Melvina Hall, Maspeth, L. L. on Sunday. The winner will receive the entire gate receipts.

Harry Gilmore is one of the most unlucky pugitists living. He has fought battles innumerable, and in nearly every instance his opponent outscaled him from 5 to 12 pounds. When he fought Bittle, who weighed 145 pounds, he was but a shade over 125 pounds. He should stick to men of his own weight.

Harry Bartlett, who made such a poor showing against Mike Cushing in their battle for the champlonship last month, was to have met Lat M-Quigan of Newark hast night in Paterson, but as his backers would not support him the match was postponed for ten days. Fully sixty New York sports were on hand to witness the fight, and were badly disappointed. Both nen were in the pink of condition, and a good battle would have been the result. Bartlet was trained by Champy Norton and MeQuigan was prepared by Jim Gibbons. When they come together next week a new stake will have been put up.

A lively dog fight at Whitestone, L. I., esterday morning, was witnessed by 200 New York and Brooklyn sporting men, the contestants being Dash of Fluening, the champion of Long Island, and Larry of College Point. The referee was a well-known handler of Flushing, and a Whitestone sport was the timekeeper. The dogs weighed 29 and 33 pounds respectively. Dash being the and 33 bounds respectively. Dash being the heavier.

Time was called at 1:30 o'clock. The betting was in favor of Dash during the first twenty minutes. The brutes were scratched again after thirty minutes fighting. Larry then braced up, and for the next twenty-eight minutes made it lively for Dash. When they were premain together again, after a breathing interval, Dash refused to fight, and the College Point dog was awarded the match. The stakes were \$100 a side and the gate money, \$300.

Larry proved himself a game dog, and his backer won heavily. backer won heavily.

Pleasant weather and good, strong birds made the shoot of the Glenmore Rod and Gun Club at Duerler's Park, Jamaica, vesterday afternoon, one of the most interesting events in the club's annals. Although the attendance was not so large as at the shoot of last month, the gentlemen present enjoyed the sport very much. Ten members took part in the regular shoot for the Midas marksman's badge and a shoot for the Midas marksman's badge and a silver pitcher offered as an additional prize by Mr. L. Heigaus, F. J. lianke and T. Levens teel on seven birds straight, the latter winning the shoot off, the medal, and the extra prize.

Two sweepstakes at live lidds were won by J. Y. Van Wickien and A. Butty and W. J. Pleurke and Mr. Van Wickien respectively. The winners divided after tring twee in succession. Mr. Van Wickien, who killed sixteen out of a possible eighteen, did the best average shooting for the club vesterday.

American Horses for the French Government. Forty-one splendid horses arrived in this

city from Chicago yesterday, and are quartered at the American Horse Exchange, Broadway and Fiftleth street. They were purchased by the international liorse Company of Havre for the French Government, and are achoice lot, none of them being less thank 15.3 hands high. They will be safeped to France in a

Cock Fighting.

There was a cock light between Jersey City and Hayonne chickens on Staten Island yesterday morning. Seven battles were fought, Jersey City won the third, fourth, lifth, and sixth battles, and Hayonne the first, second, and seventh. The stakes were F20 on each battle and \$100 on the main. About lifty persons witnessed the fight.

OLD GOLD.

AMONG THE ATHLETES.

The Crescent A. C. and Brooklyn Heights Tennis Clubs May Consolidate. A movement is on foot which may result in the consolidation of the Crescent Athletic KOHN & SON, Jewellers, Club of Brooklyn and the Brooklyn Heights Tennis Club. The former has just merged 56 West 23d st., invite an with the old and respected Neried Boat Club.

which had its quarters on Sheepshead Bay,

back of the Manhattan Beach Hotel. The Croscent Club took the members and property of the Nerieds, and the latter has now lost its identity. The plan spoken of for the merging of the tennis club with the Crescents Is simila to that under which the Nerieds went in. Many members of the tennis club belong to the Cres

members of the tennis club belong to the Crescents, and they think that one management is best for both.

The Hon. Seth Low was elected President of the tennis club at its annual meeting held recently, and it is understood that he is in favor of the consolidation. The tennis club has a lease of property at Smith and State streets, Brooking, where there is room for three courts and dressing rooms. Its members are of the best society in Brooklyn, and its courts are patronized by as many ladies as men. The Crescent Athletic Club is at present undergoing a great boom, for the membership has increased about 50 per cent. In the past two months, it has for members the cream of the young men of Brooklyn, and has a refusal of some property on the bay shore which is large enough for a quarter-mile cinder path entirely surrounded by tennis courts and a base ball diamond in the enclosure. A large dwelling house is on one side, which can be altered to make an excellent club house. They will either build a new boat house on the shore or tow the old one of the Nerieds around.

Just after the consolidation of the Crescents and Norreds they started to raise \$15,000 entirely among the members for the purchase of the grounds spoken of and making the improvements on them. Theythave already bonds subscribed for about \$20,000, and the officers say there is no doubt as to the success of the scheme. The tennis club will add a number of new members of wealth to the Crescent roll, and if the amalgamation is successful there will be an outdoor club in Brooklyn worthy of that city.

There May be a Row.

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says, to accept a good business position which the Manhattan Athletic Club was to get for

him if he represented it in athletic competi-tion. He has been debarred from A. A. U.

games on account of competing in N. A. A. A.

of A. games. He had a falling out with the

The Staten Island Athletic Club will hold their great spring games at New Brighton on May 18. This is the date set by the Manhaitan Athletic Club for the games at which the N.A.A.A. team to tour Europe will be selected.

Louis Levien, an active worker of the American Athletic Club, will call a meeting of athletes of both the A. A. U. and N. A. A. A. of A. to take place at the Grand Union Hotel during the latter part of next week for the discussion of some plan to stop the war between the two rival associations. A number of prominent athletes will speak, and some interesting ideas will be voiced.

The New Orleans Ruces.

was warm and bright! and the attendance

large at the races to-day. The track was fast, tirst Race-Seiling allowances: five furiongs. Pauline

made the race till they were near the three-quarters

pole, when Rambler came through and won by a length

Rucing in England.

LONDON, March 27 .- This was the third

day of the Lincoln spring meeting. The race

for the Lincolnshire Handicap of 1.000 sov ..

for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile, was won by a half length by Sir R. Jardine's four-year-old chestnut colt Wise Man. Lord Lurgan's four-year-old bay colt Acme was second, alongth and a half ahead of A. M. Cardwell's five-year-old bay horse The Baron, third, Thore were twenty-six starters.

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NEW ORLEANS, March 27 .- The weather

Trouble is brewing in the A. A. U. over the reinstatement to its ranks of the big Irish athlete, J. S. Mitchell, who came to this country last summer to reside permanently, and, as he

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NEEDHAM WHIPS GILMORE. A Lively Battle Near Minneapolis which

Delighted the Sports. MINNEAPOLIS, March 27 .- The Needham-Gilmore fight, postponed from the 20th, took place eight miles from this city this morning. Shortly after midnight the tip was given, and a start was made for a point about eight miles up the Mississippi River, in Anoka county. The objective point was a barn, and the shivering sports were glad of even its slight protection. At 3:03 A. M. the men had stripped and were ready for business. From the start it was plain that while Gilmore was easily the most scientifle man, he lacked in the hard hitting qualities that finally gave Needham the fight.

In the twentieth round Gilmere received a terrible thump in the neck and went down like a log. He was plucky, and managed to again face the victor. But down he went again from a victous left-hander in the throat, this time not to rise until it was too late, and Needham had won the battle. It was a good fight, hard lought, and the spectators raised a purse of \$40 for Gilmore.

Gilmore was seconded by John McGill, the feather weight, and a St. Paul sporting man, eedham was handled by John H. Clark and Dick Moore. A well-known local sporting man was referee. Objection was made to the way Needham's hands were strapped, but Gilmore

pole, when Rambler came through and won by a length from Skobelott. Pauline was third. The other starters were Maid of Crienas, Benton, Florine, and St. Simon, Time, 1:34. Fetting—Rambler, vio 10; Skobeloff, 8 to 5; Fauline, 8 to 1; Maid of Crienas and St. Simon, each 80 to 1; Benton, 50 to 1; Florine, 180 to 1.

Second, Race—Sciling allowances, six furlongs, Macauley was scratched. Duhma led from start to finish, Henry Hardy second, Mclowling third. Regarding the result of the second for the sec said briefly, "Let 'er go."

Time was called at 8:29. For two minutes the men were engaged in feinting and sizing each other up. Then Needham reached for Gilmore's breast and landed, but lightly. He repeated the blow, and Gilmore countered lightly on the same spot. Needham also opened the second round, landing right and left on Gilmore's breast, Gilmore smiled, A second later he placed a heavy blow on Dan-nie's neck and got away in time to avoid a swinging right hander. Gilmore followed this up with a stinger on Needham's left eye, and Danny neatly countered on Gilmore's right op-tic.

the ropes.

Glimore led again in the seventeeath on the neck, and Needham rushed him to the topes, landing heavily on Glimore's neck. A cinch followed with short arm wors which made liferry grunt.

The eighteenth round was an exchange of light blows and much feintime.

Dannie opened the ninsteenth with a rush, landing a goodene on Glimore's face. Glimore responded right and left on Neesham's breast and shoulders. The latter countered on his opponent stemple and neck.

Glimore acted on the defensive in the twentieth round. He had two oves in mourning and was nearly winded. Diannel's right eve was badly swollen, but that was mount all. He was badly swollen, but that was mount all. He had in good condition, beedham forced the fainting from the start, and rushed his man all around the ring. Finally his opportantly came. He landed on Glimore's neck and the latter went to the floor. Just before time was called Glimore staggered to his feet, but he was groggy and almost done for. Needham rushed him savagely, knocking him flat in his own corner. Glimore his there fifteen seconds, and the flight was awarded to Needham.

There were about 200 sports present, and the flight was awarded to Needham.

Neither man essayed "ring tricks," and each faced the music manually. The flight was for a purse of \$400. Skin gloves were used. lished on March 1, the following is the revised Kentucky Handican, to be run at the spring meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club:
Terra Cotta, 126; Egmont, 124; Poteca, 116; Basige, 116; Montrose, 116; Macbeth II, 114; Los Angeles, 114; Libretto, 114; Lavinia Belie, 113; Famine, 110; Hypocrite, 110; Long Chanco, 110; Kailoelah, 112; Ed Mack, 108; Mollie Me-Carry's Last, 116; Patton, 106; White, 105; Brookful, 105; Sorrento, 104; Insolence, 102; Tenacity, 100; Spokane, 100; Clay Stockic, 99; Sallie Hagin, 97; Wagram, 95; Bridgelight, 195; Heyday, 93; Wahstach, 30; Sherwood, 90; Half Sister, 90. Prince Wilkes to be Shipped Next Month, Mr. Stephen T. Fox of the firm of W. B. Fox & Bros., Chambers street, who has charge of the fast gelding, Prince Wilkes, was seen at the Gilsey House last evening. "I don't know of anything I could add to the excellent account of the saie that was in The Suction ac-count of the saie that was in The Sun this morning," said Mr. Fox. "The gentleman for whom I purchased the horse does not care to have his name made to ble at present. We have not fixed the date on which the horse will be shipped, but it will probably be some time in April, I like d The Sun's picture of Prince Wilkes; it is a good likeness of the horse."

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